



The 1940 Stage Coach

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Saint Mary's School
and Junior College

Raleigh, N.C.

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To the Student Body of 1940:

This is not a diary of school life, nor yet a personal letter describing events of the year, nor yet a book reviewing school activities. But it may be seen as a permanent record of the school year, set forth objectively as if by the whimsical and ghostly hand of Dr. Smedes, whom we may imagine to be moving among us in invisible benevolence. As he, critical and yet understanding, disinterested and yet interested, would see it, this publication wishes to present a picture of school life.

The 1940 STAGE COACH is the school's tribute to the student body by which it acknowledges every personality on campus. It appreciates the fact that it is not the essential traditions—the oaks of Saint Mary's and the ivy-enclosed buildings—that give life to the dreaming campus, but the student character. And the characteristics of the student body are the innumerable “little things”—the trivialities of high socks and pork pie hats, of baby blouses and Brooks sweaters—which, because they will never reoccur in this exact combination again, are too valuable to be lost. Nineteen forty can never come again, and more vitally to Saint Mary's the class of 1940 of necessity takes with it its enthusiasm, its ideals and its loyal work for the school. But it has given something to the school which will not, and cannot, pass with the year.

The STAGECOACH wishes that it could capture every mood, every detail, and give to them permanence.

DEDICATION



TO

Elizabeth Bason

whose quiet precision and correcting eye are but a part of a
warm personality which moves constantly through-
out the breadth of the school in the interests
of the girls and her fellow
faculty members.

WILLIAM HENRY JONES
November 19, 1870—February 23, 1940

A black and white photograph of a building with a porch, framed by trees. The building has a gabled roof and a porch with several columns. The scene is dappled with sunlight and shadows from the surrounding foliage. The word "VIEWS" is printed in white capital letters at the bottom right of the image.

VIEWS



Sunlight and Shade



*Within the Shadowy Haven of the Chapel are Peace and
Strength . . .*



Age but Adds to the Musty Appeal of the Rock



*Like the Gingerbread House of Hansel and Gretel, the Art Building
is Picturesque in Its Gabled Charm . . .*







The Fathomless Dignity of Smedes . . .

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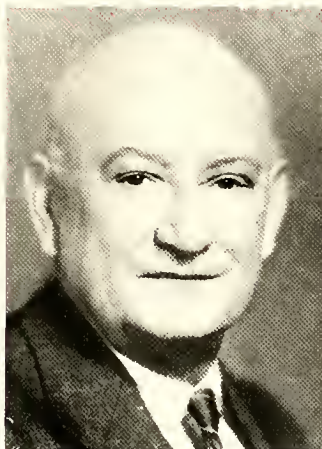
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Auditorium, authority, permission slips



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Cleverness, fortune telling, dry wit



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Calm, independence, congenial



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Piano, Theory
Wistfulness, genius, little girl



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Water-colors, smiles, charm



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Sportsmanship, enthusiasm, understanding



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Effervescence, enthusiasm, happiness

. . . They back up every worthwhile enterprise, ready to instruct, to advise, and to play . . .

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Quietness, pastel colors, cosmopolitanism

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Helpfulness, bright sayings, laughter

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Organ, Piano, Harmony

Warm-heartedness, gilbert and sullivan

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Biology, Hygiene

Cultivated speech, spaniels, laboratories

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Puns, popularity, good looks

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Independence, personality, buoyancy

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Fairness, patience, reserve

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Scholarly, trim, cracting

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Latin, History, Mathematics

Lovable, versatile, absent-minded

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Piano, History of Music

Matter-of-Factness, alacrity, faust songs

Not photographed:

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Physics, Chemistry, German

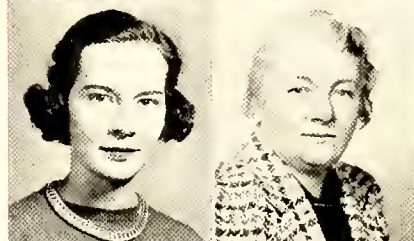
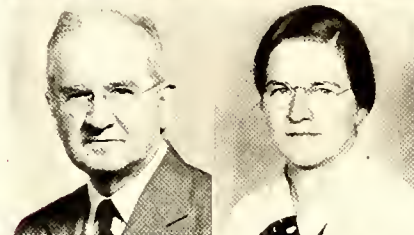
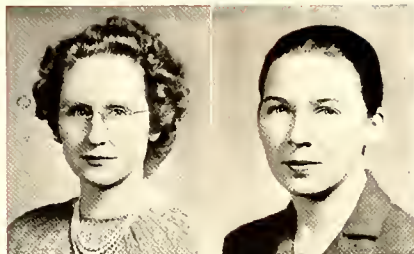
Intellect, culture, aloofness

MYRTA WILSON, B.F., B.S.

Biology

Kind, sympathetic, patient

* Deceased.



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Sympathetic, optimistic, obliging

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Books, library lectures, whispers



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Green eye shade, affability, competence



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Pills, paints, pleasantness

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Exactness, directness, capability



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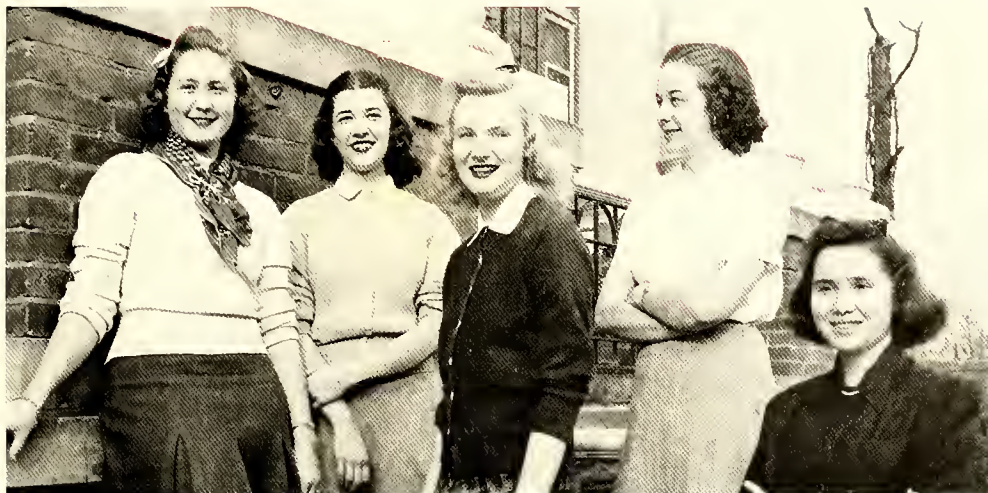
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Secretary to the President
Thorough, friendly, business-like



FRANCES VANN
Assistant Secretary
Capable, smooth, stylish

VIRGINIA L. WILLIAMSON, A.B.
Assistant Librarian
Rational, considerate, bookish

These girls are responsible for and to the Student Body. . . .



Mary Helen Rodman, *President*; Charlotte Miller, *President Day Students*; Mary Coleman White, *Second Vice President*; Cornelia Clark, *Secretary*; Elizabeth Tucker, *First Vice President*.

The OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT lead the Student Administration. This year they have not only upheld but strengthened considerably the new system of Student Government which had its birth in 1937. Besides making a fine record for maintaining Student Government principles in her presidential duties, Mary Helen Rodman, popular for her bright personality and sincere kindness, has won the admiration of all students. Tibbie Tucker, prominent in many other phases of school life as well as in her efficient work with Student Government activities, is a popular and able vice president. Mary Coleman White has held the office of second vice president which was instituted to support the other officers and to have charge of minor committees. Cornelia Clark has splendid results to show for her hard work as secretary, and Charlotte Miller has helped bring closer together the Day Students and the boarders. The whole school has felt that a tie, stronger than ever before, has bound these officers to each other and to the Student Body in a spirit of congenial coöperation that will increase with the increasing age of Student Government.

The Honor Council is the Supreme Court to the Student Body. . . .



Margaret Kitchen, Betty Winbourne, Sara Nair, Becky Barnhill, Tibbie Tucker, Mary Helen Rodman, Cornelia Clark, *President*.

The HONOR COUNCIL is the most important body in Student Government. Because it was thought especially important that this body be exactly conscientious towards its duties, and that action be thorough and quick, its members now number only eight. Besides the *ex officio* members, Mary Helen and Tibbie, each class has representatives: Seniors, Becky Barnhill and Cornelia Clark (secretary); Juniors, Sara Nair and Margaret Kitchen; Sophomore, Nancy Martin (not photographed); and Day Student, Betty Winbourne.

Though its work has been particularly trying this year, the school is proud of the way its new council has assumed multiplied duties and acted justly and wisely. With the help of Mr. Moore, Faculty Adviser, these girls have set all future Councils an example of how an excellent Council should work.

The Hall Council, which this year has held the spotlight on account of its efficient work and its infancy, is concerned not only with the breaking of rules but the making of them. . . .



Back row: Kendrick, Parker, Hatfield (*Vice Presidents*).
Second row: Feutchenberger, Smith, Boyd, Blythe, Phlegar, Rainey, Burgess.
Third row: Nair, Peal, Miss Harris, *Adviser*; Woody, Wood, Gant.
Front row: Rodman, Wilkinson.
At desk: Bunn, A. H., Vann.

The HALL COUNCIL, the most recent addition to Student Government, handles all regular routine dormitory regulations. Composed of the Hall Presidents (or vice presidents in the absence of the president) the Council meets weekly to discuss hall conduct and to take whatever measures of discipline it finds necessary. Those cases which go beyond ordinary minor matters are referred to the Honor Council.

This body has, worked wonders; and its officers, Annie Hyman Bunn, *Chairman*, and Bettie Vann, *Secretary*, with the help of its adviser, Miss Harris, have achieved definite success in furthering Student Government.

Before this group come all bills affecting student body life. . . .



Taylor, E., Withers, Gibbon, Miss Davis, Mr. Moore, Dodson, *Secretary*; Miss Harris, *Chairman*; Rodman, Booker, Trotter, Gant, C. Kight, Curtis.

Representatives from the faculty and from the student body compose the LEGISLATIVE BODY which handles petitions from the Students. Rules that need revision or innovations that students want are incorporated in a petition which the legislative body passes or rejects on its merits. The petition is explained to the Student Body and reasons given for its acceptance or rejection. Four faculty representatives are on the body, Miss Harris, Chairman, Mr. Moore, Miss Davis, and Miss Tucker. Mary Swan Dodson, secretary, edits the petitions students present. The five presidents of the classes, Virginia Trotter, Senior Class, Adelaide Curtis, Junior Class, Catherine Gant, Sophomore Class, Martha Kight, Freshman Class, Sibyl Lytle, Business Class, and Mary Helen Rodman as president of the Student Body are members. Then one representative from each class is a part of the body. Phoebe Withers represents the Sophomore Class, Catherine Gibbon, the Freshman Class, Mary Swan Dodson, the Junior Class, Julia Booker, the Senior Class, Edwina Taylor the Business Class, and Sarah Locke Hardison, the Day Students.

Classes



To the class of nineteen forty. . . .



Jack Gravely, Secretary; Virginia Trotter, President; Jean Cooper, Vice President.

SENIOR CLASS

The SENIORS are those awe-inspiring individuals who struggle through famous English N; who dwell in a building to themselves; who are allowed the coveted privilege of sleeping through breakfast Monday morning and who on the same day grab buttered toast as they dash to class; who tell you all the "news" of the year before and who somehow always remember to congratulate you on the new office you have just received. They are those people who welcome you to school in the fall, and to whom you bid goodbye in the spring when the melody of "Goodbye School" still rings in your ears.

The Seniors seem to keep everything going as it should. Frivolous at the Senior dance, earnest in dramatizing "Holy Night" at Christmas, gay at the school party, wistful at Class Day, they are always, in every mood, the same helpful sincere friends of every fellow student.

OF 1940



MARIETTE HANDY ALLEN*

Cincinnati, Ohio

"Manette"

*Persian cats, poise, chatter,
cosmopolitanism*

E.A.P. Literary Society '39, '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Deutscher Verein; Mu.

REBECCA ARRINGTON BARNHILL

Rocky Mount, N. C.

"Becky"

*Conscientiousness, humor, teddy bears,
absent-mindedness, comic strips*

Honor Council '40; Publications Staff '40; Art Staff, STAGE COACH '40; Sigma Lambda Literary Society '39, '40, President '40; Dramatic Club '40; Political Science Club '40; Mu.

SARA ELIZABETH BELL

Dillon, S. C.

"Sarabell"

*Dates, modernism, brown and yellow
clothes*

Altar Guild '40; Choir '39, '40; Glee Club '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political Science Club, Treasurer '40; Letter Club '39, '40; Sigma.

MARY STANLY BERNARD

Chapel Hill, N. C.

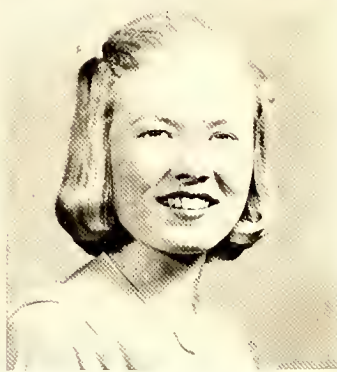
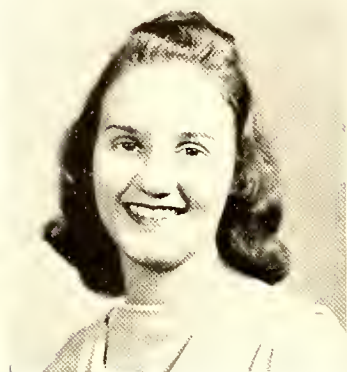
"Stanly"

Puck, mischievousness, plaid, spontaneity, water colors

Art Staff STAGE COACH '40; E.A.P. Literary Society '39, '40; Crucifer '40; Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39; Political Science Club '40; Mu.

* Not graduating.

SENIOR CLASS



JULIA THRUSTON BOOKER

Chapel Hill, N. C.

"Booker"

Sneezes, talkativeness, big wrist watches, delayed reactions, personality

Circle '40; Honor Council '39; Legislative Body '40; Publications Staff '39, '40; E.A.P. Literary Society '39, '40; Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Letter Guild '40; Mu.

MARY GUY BOYD

Durham, N. C.

"Guy"

Old spice, porcelain dolls, cute bows,

Hall Council '40; Vice President Y.P.S.L. '40; Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Granddaughters' Club '39, '40; Sigma.

ANNE LEWIS BRATTON

Raleigh, N. C.

"Anne"

Blushes, brown eyes, week-ending, fun
Mu.

ELSIE EDMUNDS BROOKS

Durham, N. C.

"Elsie"

Page boys, "Mademoiselle," week-ending, lavender and yellow

Marshal '40; Altar Guild '40; Political Science Club '40; Deutscher Verein '39, '40; Mu.

OF 1940



ANNIE HYMAN BUNN

Henderson, N. C.

"Bunny"

*Grins, curls, sincerity, fluffy animals,
"Ave Maria"*

Hall Council, Chairman '40; Drive Committee '39; Altar Guild '40; Choir '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Granddaughters' Club '39, '40; Letter Club '39, '40; Sigma.

DOROTHY MARION BUNN

Raleigh, N. C.

"Dotty"

Chartreuse, ringlets, slenderness, music
Glee Club '39, '40; Mu.

LAURA BLANTON BUTCHER

Richmond, Virginia

"Butcher"

*Small hands, gracefulness, aquamarine,
amiability*

Chief Marshal '40; Altar Guild '40; Political Science Club '40; Mu.

GERTRUDE RANDOLPH CARTER

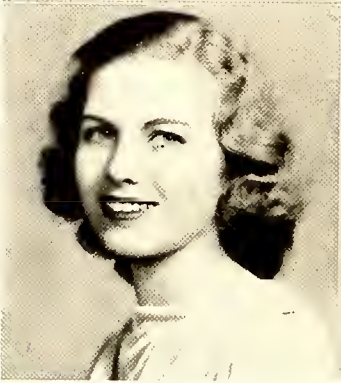
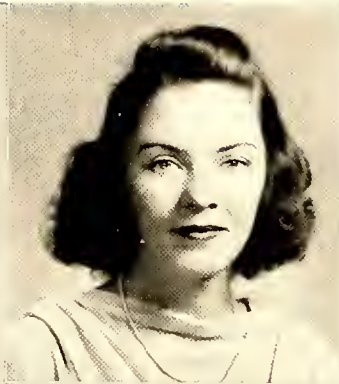
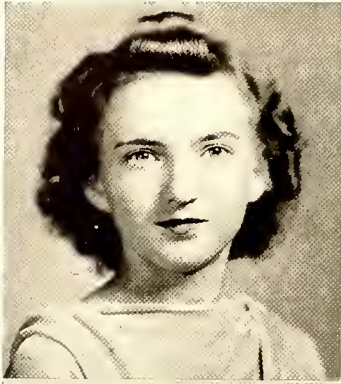
Shirley, Virginia

"G. C."

Cameos, graciousness, talent, lovely skin

Art Editor STAGE COACH '40; Art Staff STAGE COACH '39, '40; Staff *Bulletin* '40; E.A.P. Literary Society '39, '40, President '40; Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Sigma.

SENIOR CLASS



MARGARET CASTLEMAN

Raleigh, N. C.

"Peggy"

Pianos, red Cardigans, soft voice, tiptoes
Granddaughters' Club '39, '40; Sigma.

CATHLEEN SOUTH CASTLES

Glen Ridge, N. J.

"Kay"

*Black velvet, fraternity pins, blues sing-
ers, May Courts, white orchids*
Altar Guild '40; Choir '39, '40; Glee Club
'39; Political Science Club '40; Mu.

ELOISE STEWART CHAMPION

Albany, Georgia

"Weezie"

*Blue orchids, Gawga drawl, Shalimar,
Southern Mansions*

Altar Guild '40; Political Science Club
'40; Sigma.

ELIZABETH ANN CHRISTIAN

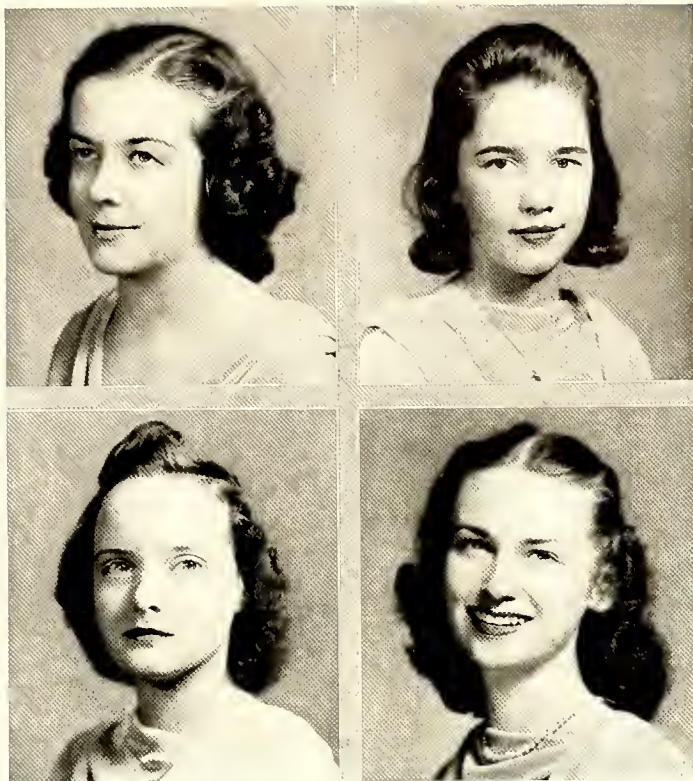
Raleigh, N. C.

"Christian"

*Earnestness, fun, energy, personality,
basketball*

Honor Council '39; Political Science Club
'40; Letter Club '39, '40; Athletic Council
'40; Mu, President '40.

OF 1940



CORNELIA JOSEY CLARK
Scotland Neck, N. C.
"Cornelia"

Sigma Nus, Honor Council reports, generosity, pink sweaters

Circle '40; Honor Council '39, '40, Secretary '40; Publications Staff '39, '40; E.A.P. Literary Society '39, '40; Altar Guild, Vice President '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40, Secretary '40; Political Science Club '39, '40; Granddaughters' Club '39, '40, President '40; Mu.

BERTHA LEONARD COCHRAN
Alexandria, Virginia
"Bertha"

Giggles, V.P.I., sparrows, red Corduroy
Altar Guild '40; Choir '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Sigma.

LOUISE PALMER COLEMAN
Asheville, N. C.
"Squeezy"

Southern accents, originality, hurrying, bathtubs

Art Staff STAGE COACH '40; Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '39, '40; Deutscher Verein '39, '40, President '40; Granddaughters' Club '39, '40; Mu.

EUGENIA ELIZABETH COOPER
Raleigh, N. C.
"Jean"

Reserve, sincerity, smiles, dark hair
Vice President Day Students '39; Vice President Senior Class '40; Sigma Lambda Literary Society '39; Sigma.

SENIOR CLASS



MARGUERITE MURCHISON CROW
Houston, Texas

"Tudie"

*Wilmington, net dresses, hair ribbons,
heart bracelets, wood fires*

Altar Guild '40; Glee Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Riding Club '40; Sigma.

MARGARET BAIN CUTLIFF^{*}
Raleigh, N. C.

"Margaret"

*Reticence, studiousness, rag dolls, State
College*

Sigma.

NINETTE CRAWFORD DENNIS
Black Mountain, N. C.

"Peggy"

*Light cuts, The Rubaiyat, sunbaths,
frankness*

Sigma.

CHARLOTTE MORROW DENNY
Rocky Mount, N. C.

"Minnie"

*Powder blue, red fingernails, angora
socks, French dolls, fragileness*

Altar Guild '40; Political Science Club '39, '40; Mu.

* Not graduating.

OF 1940



NORA THOMPSON DICKS
Rockingham, N. C.

"Bunny"

*Vivaciousness, horn-rims, bull sessions,
sparkling brown eyes*

Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40;
Political Science Club '40; Little Store
Manager '40; Mu.

MARY WILLIS DOUTHAT
Weyanoke, Virginia

"Willi"

*Wistfulness, versatility, cute toys, artis-
tic touches, midnight oil*

Circle '40; Publications Staff '39, '40;
Editor *Bulletin* '40; Art Staff STAGE COACH
'39, '40; Art Editor STAGE COACH '39;
E.A.P. Literary Society '39, '40; Altar
Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political
Science Club '40; Sigma.

BETTY WHYTE ELLINGTON
Raleigh, N. C.

"Betty"

*Brooks sweaters, bronze, gaiety,
convertibles*

Sigma.

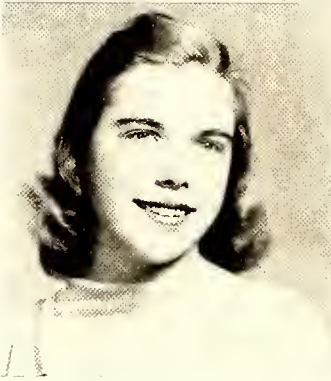
ELIZABETH TAYLOE FOWLE
Washington, N. C.

"Tay"

*Profiles, blushes, that Ca'llina accent,
peaches and cream complexion*

Altar Guild '40; Political Science Club '40;
Granddaughters' Club '39, '40; Sigma.

SENIOR CLASS



CORINNA ERWIN GANT
Burlington, N. C.
"Erwin"

Curly hair, craziness, disorder, color

Second Vice President Student Government '39; Circle '39, '40; Honor Council '39; Legislative Body '39; Publications Staff '39, '40; Editor STAGE COACH '40; Art Staff STAGE COACH '39, '40; E.A.P. Literary Society '39, '40; Altar Guild '40; Choir '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Mu.

KATHERINE NEWBOLD GOOLD
Raleigh, N. C.
"Goold"

Gym suits, congeniality, quietness, smiles

Circle '40; Drive Committee '40; Glee Club '39, '40; Letter Club '39, '40; Mu.

PHYLLIS URIE GATLING
Windsor, N. C.
"Phyllis"

Ankle bracelets, sophistication

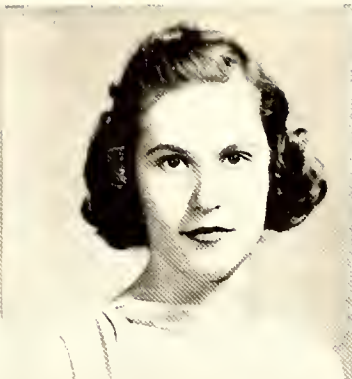
Marshal '40; Sigma Lambda Literary Society '39, '40; Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Granddaughters' Club '39, '40; Mu.

LAURA CLARK GORDON
Leaksville-Spray, N. C.
"Laura"

Deep eyes, basketball goods, Y.P.S.L.

Junior Class President '39; Circle '39, '40, Secretary '40; Marshal '40; Honor Council '39; Legislative Body '39; Sigma Lambda Literary Society '39, '40; Y.P.S.L. Council '39, '40, President '40; Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39; Political Science Club '40; Granddaughters' Club '39, '40; Letter Club '39, '40; Sigma.

OF 1940



ELIZABETH PAGE GRAVELY

Rocky Mount, N. C.

"Jack"

*Mulberry cardigans, English oxfords,
green eyes, friendliness*

Treasurer Senior Class '40; Altar Guild
'40; Political Science Club '40; Sigma.

MARY VIRGINIA HARRISON

Richmond, Virginia

"Mary Virginia"

*Knitting, brown hair, "rhythm,"
serenity, levelheadedness*

Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40;
Political Science Club '40; Doctors'
Daughters' Club '39; Mu.

AGNES ROBINETTE HAYES

Hillsboro, N. C.

"Agnes"

*Giggles, helpfulness, common sense,
kittens*

Sigma Lambda Literary Society '39, '40;
Y.P.S.L. Council '40, Secretary-Treasurer
'40; Political Science Club '40; Doctors'
Daughters' Club '39, '40, Secretary '40;
Mu.

LUCRETIA WILSON HILL

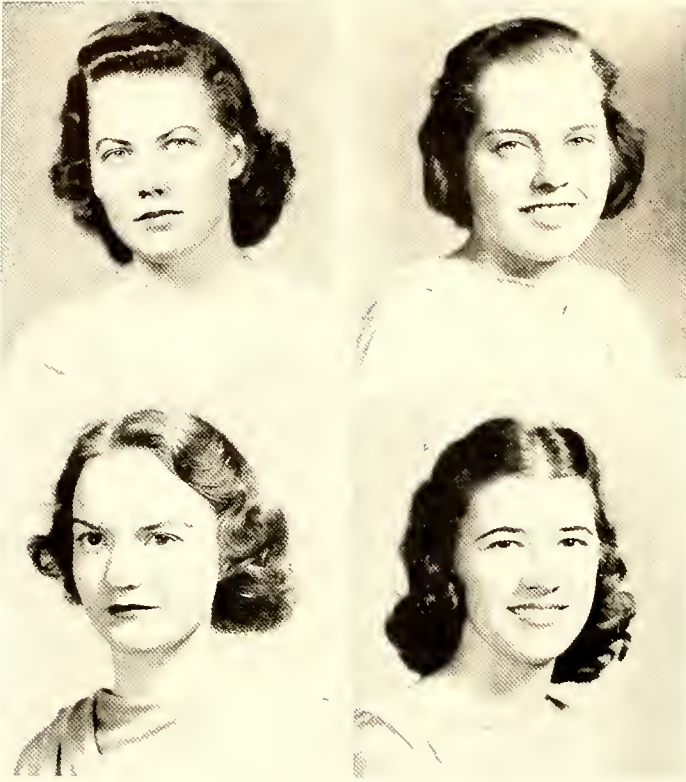
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Hill"

*Big Blue eyes, pointless jokes, lemons,
Annapolis buttons, cigarettes*

Altar Guild '40; Political Science Club
'40; Mn.

SENIOR CLASS



HELEN AYDLETT KENDRICK
Elizabeth City, N. C.
"Hak"

Dogs, "The Drive," arguments, dramatics, bathing suits, versatility

Circle '39, '40; Treasurer '39; Hall Council '40; Constitution Committee '39; Publications Staff '39, '40; Art Staff STAGE COACH '39, '40; Chairman Drive Committee '40; Choir '39, '40; Monitor '40; Glee Club '39, '40; Dramatic Club, President '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Doctors' Daughters' Club, Treasurer '39, '40; Letter Club '39, '40; Athletic Council '40; Swimming Assistant '40; Sigma, Vice President '40.

ALICE BASKERVILLE LIGON
Raleigh, N. C.
"Alice"

Sigma Nu's, earnestness, chatter, fiery hats

Sigma,

NORMA DORIS LARGE
Rocky Mount, N. C.
"Norma"

Dependability, Marx brothers, sleep, practical jokes, draws

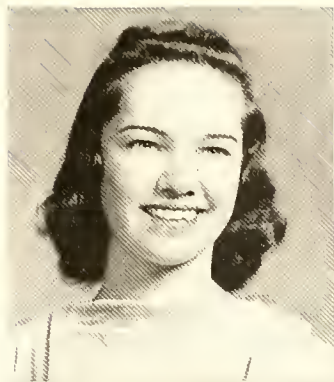
Altar Guild '40; Choir '40; Glee Club '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Doctor's Daughters' '39; Sigma.

CHARLOTTE EVE MILLER
Raleigh, N. C.
"Nigger"

Sincerity, dark eyes, friendliness, sleds

President Day Students '40; Sigma.

OF 1940



RUTH RITCHIE MILLER

Salisbury, N. C.

"Ritchie"

*Dancing, silver foxes, L'Havre Bleu,
petiteness, excitability*

Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40;
Political Science Club '40; Mu.

FRANCES LAVINIA MOORE

Raleigh, N. C.

"Frances"

*Fragile beauty, brains, graciousness,
charm*

Circle '39, '40; E.A.P. Literary Society
'39; Granddaughters' Club '39, '40; Sigma.

MARY ELIZABETH NASH

Raleigh, N. C.

"Mary Liz"

*Blue eyes, smiles, enthusiasm, honor
rolls*

Publications Staff '40; Business Manager
STAGE COACH '40; E.A.P. Literary Society
'39, '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Business
Manager '40; Mu.

CAROLYN DARRACH NORTON

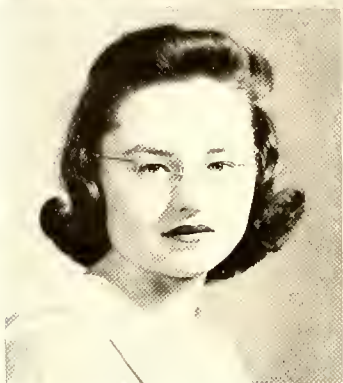
Blacksburg, Virginia

"Cissie"

*Enthusiasm, Tange lipstick, pretty
p.j.'s, washing socks*

Hall Council '40; Y.P.S.L. Council '39,
'40; Altar Guild, President '40; Dramatic
Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40;
Deutscher Verein '39, '40; Treasurer '40;
Sigma.

SENIOR CLASS



MARY O'KEEFE

Bluefield, West Virginia

"Mary"

Pug nose, curly hair, rabbits, West Point, sunshine

Marshal '40; Y.P.S.L. Council '40; Altar Guild '40; Choir '39; Glee Club '39, '40; Political Science Club, Secretary '40; Deutscher Verein '39, '40; Mu.

NOVELLA POPE

Dubu, N. C.

"Nody"

Red nail polish, Pikas, tweed coats, milkshakes, "smoothies"

Altar Guild '40; Political Science Club '39, '40, President '40; Mu.

EVELYN JOYCE POWELL

Rocky Mount, N. C.

"Joyful"

Kecness, cardigans, Camco Classics, wit, capability

Publications Staff '39, '40; Editor of *Belles* '40; Sigma Lambda Literary Society '39, '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Sigma.

MOLLIE OTEY RAMSEY

Lynchburg, Virginia

"Mollie"

Bananas, "en retard," bus rider, Scotch plaids

Publications Staff '39; E.A.P. Literary Society '39, '40; Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Sigma.

OF 1940



MARY HELEN RODMAN

Washington, N. C.

"Mary Helen"

Pastels, Annapolis, leadership, house parties, popularity

President Student Government '40; Honor Council '40; Legislative Body '40; Hall Council '40; Sigma Lambda Literary Society '39, '40; Letter Club '39, '40; Sigma.

EMILY FLORIED SCHENCK*

Raleigh, N. C.

"Schenck"

Cigarettes, moccasins, independence, frankness

Sigma Lambda Literary Society '39, '40; Custodian of Banner '40; Letter Club '39, '40; Sigma.

DAISY ANDREWS SHANKLE

Raleigh, N. C.

"Daisy"

Kittens, naïveté, dimples, neatness, blue Mu.

KATHERINE BALFOUR SIGMON

Salisbury, N. C.

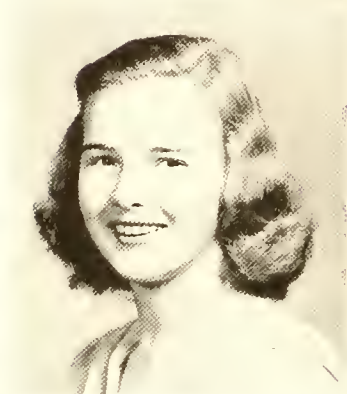
"Kitty"

Annapolis, red cardigans, letters, radios, vitality

Drive Committee '39, '40; Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political Science '40; Granddaughters' Club '39, '40; Secretary '40; Mu.

* Not graduating.

SENIOR CLASS



FRANCES BYRD SMITH
Florence, S. C.
"Smitty"

Jitterbugs, victrola records, 'phone calls, opals
Hall Council '40; Art Staff STAGE COACH '40; Altar Guild '40; Political Science Club '40; Granddaughters' Club '39, '40; Sigma Cheer Leader '40.

VIRGINIA TROTTER
La Grange, Georgia
"Trot"

Breeziness, acrobatics, food, likableness, fun
Class President '40; Legislative Body '40; Publications Staff '39; Sigma Lambda Literary Society '40; Altar Guild '40; Crucifer '40; Choir '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40; Letter Club '39, '40; Mu, Vice President '39.

HELEN CAROL SWART
Raleigh, N. C.
"Helen"

Costume jewelry, Wake Forest, Katharine Hepburn, jokes
Deutscher Verein '39, '40; Sigma.

ELIZABETH TOOLE TUCKER
Shanghai, China
"Tibbie"

Pleasing accent, smiles, ability, classical records
First Vice President of Student Body '40; Vice President of Junior Class '39; Circle '39, '40; Treasurer '40; Honor Council '40; Legislative Body, Secretary '39; Constitution Committee, Chairman '40; Athletic Association '40; Y.P.S.L. Council '39, '40; E.A.P. Literary Society '39, '40; Choir '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Granddaughters' Club '39, '40; Doctors' Daughters' Club '39, '40; Social Secretary '40; Letter Club '39, '40; Mu, Vice President '40.

OF 1940

OSEY CAROLYN WHEATLY

Beaufort, N. C.

"Kakie"

Husky voice, chatter, pork pies and reversibles

Choir '39, '40; Glee Club '39; Political Science Club '40; Mu.



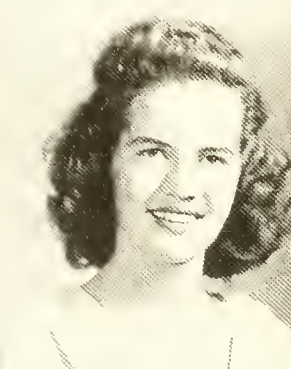
ELIZABETH GREENFIELD WILSON

Batavia, N. Y.

"Liza"

Fun, facial contortions, rag dolls, "BUTavia," flightiness

E.A.P. Literary Society '39, '40; Choir '39, '40; Glee Club '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Doctor's Daughters' Club, Social Secretary '39, '40; Sigma.



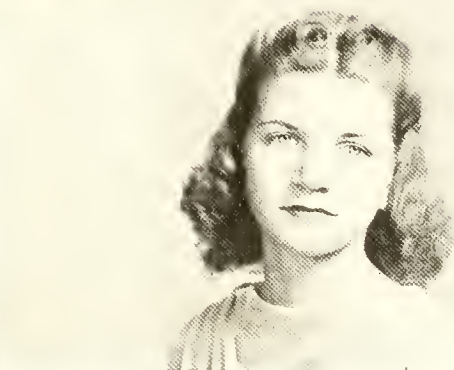
FRANCES ELIZABETH WINBORNE

Raleigh, N. C.

"Betty"

Debuts, dark eyebrows, laughter, friendliness

Honor Council '40; Granddaughters' Club '39, '40; Sigma.



EDITH WILLIAMSON WOOTEN

Raleigh, N. C.

"Little Booze"

Curly hair, baby blue and pink, amiability

Mn.

BETTY EVELYN YOUNGBLOOD

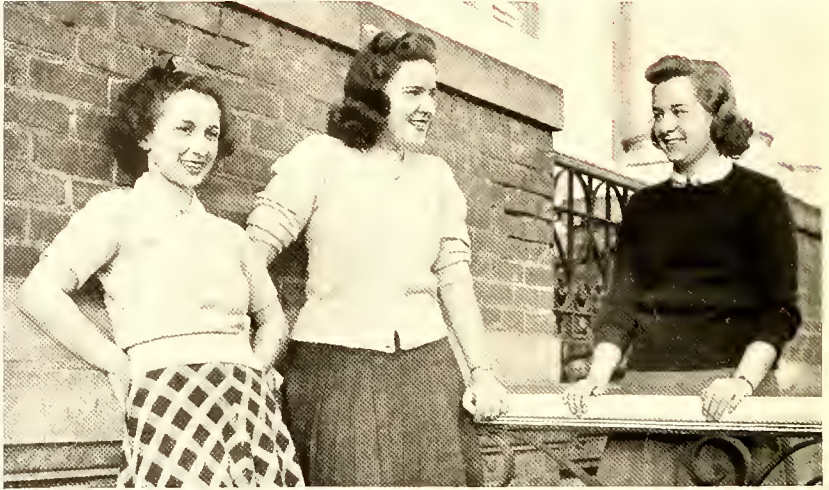
Concord, N. C.

"Bet"

Hair ribbons, little store, "Over the Rainbow," magazines, talkativeness

Altar Guild '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Political Science Club '40; Sigma.

To these, the Senior Class leaves its fun and responsibilities. . . .



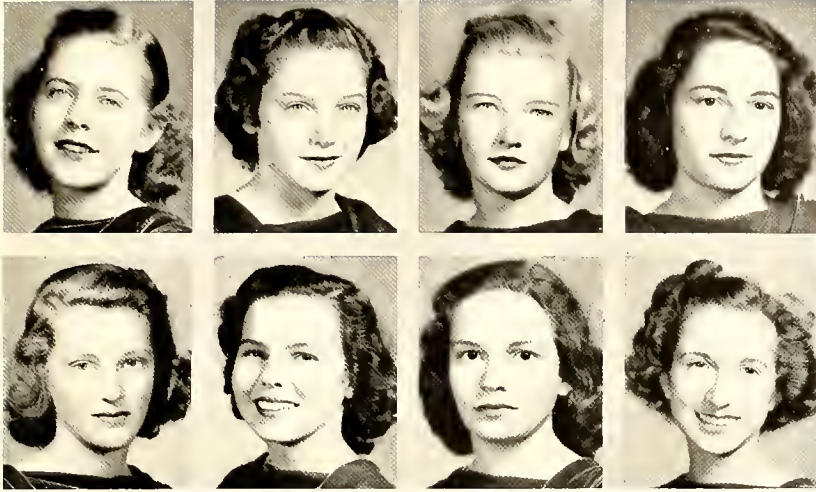
Elvira Chatham, *Vice President*

Jean Meredith, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Adelaide Curtis, *President*

JUNIOR CLASS

The members of the Junior Class have come from all over the state and from all over the United States. Two months of watching and hobnobbing have taught them each others' eccentricities and rounded out their identity. Numerically the largest class in school, in a sense they are its backbone. And from their midst come the majority of initiates into the literary societies and all the various organizations that go to make up a lively campus life. Modelling themselves on the seniors, they become the next year's campus leaders and form another link in the lengthening chain of seniors who give the school its tone, its atmosphere, and its unmistakable flavor.

Junior Class



Top:

FRANCES LIGHTFOOT BARRETT, Richmond, Va.
CARO BAYLEY, Springfield, Ohio
MARGARET LITTLE BLOUNT, Bethel, N. C.
EDNA EARLE BOYKIN, Wilson, N. C.

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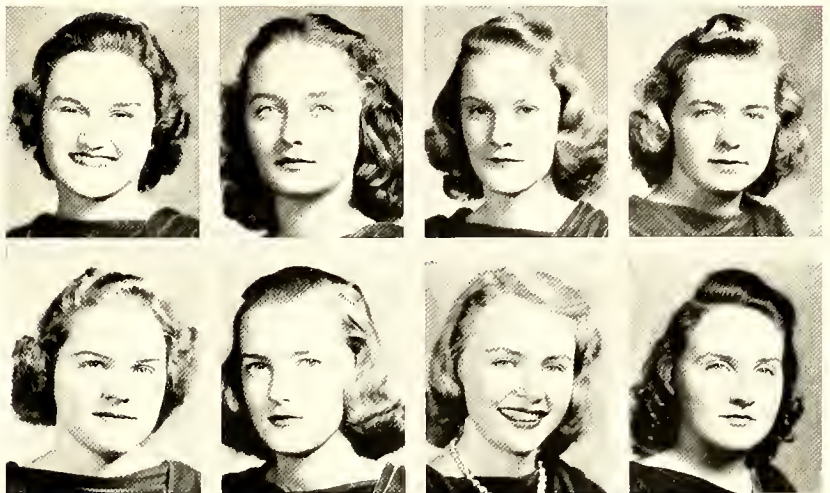
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MAMIE HUNTER BURNETT, Spartanburg, S. C.
MARY ISABELLE CHAMBERS, Marion, N. C.
ELVIRA YOUNG CHEATHAM, Henderson, N. C.

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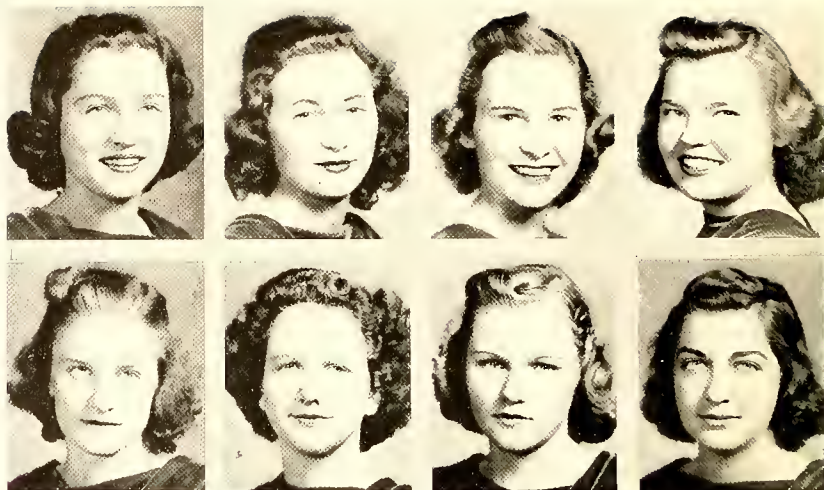
MARY EMILY CLAIBORNE, Huntsville, Ala.
MARY MARTHA COBB, Chapel Hill, N. C.
MARY STRANGE COLLINS, Hillsboro, N. C.
ADELAIDE RODMAN CURTIS, Norfolk, Va.

Bottom:

FLORENCE ELOISE DANIEL, Rome, Georgia
ANNE FAYSSOUX DAVIS, Durham, N. C.
MARY SWAN DODSON, Rydal, Pa.
JANICE FITZGERALD, Smithfield, N. C.



Junior



Top:

KATHERINE MORTIMER FLEMING, Wilson, N. C.
HELEN SOMERVILLE FORD, Martinsville, Va.
AMINE KING GALBREATH, Kinston, N. C.
SUE DISHMAN GANT, Raleigh, N. C.

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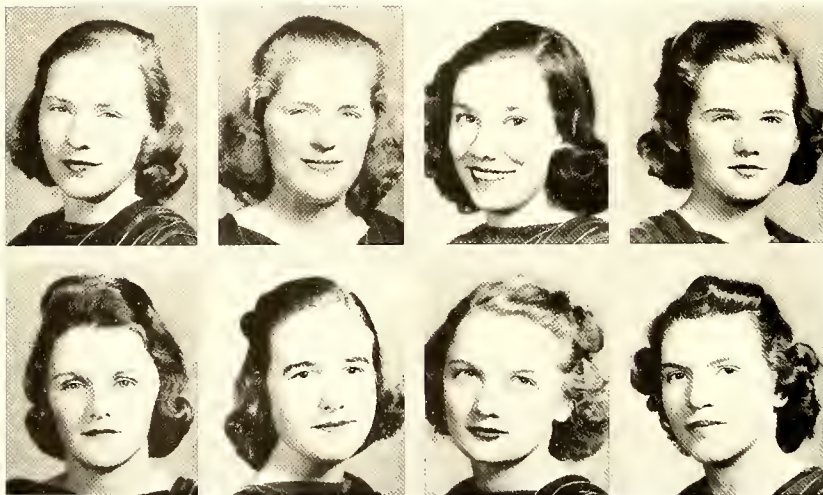
CLARA ANNE GARDNER, Brunswick, Georgia
ELEANOR GRANT, Asheville, N. C.
SARAH LOCKE HARDISON, Raleigh, N. C.
SUE SOMERVILLE HARWOOD, New York, N. Y.

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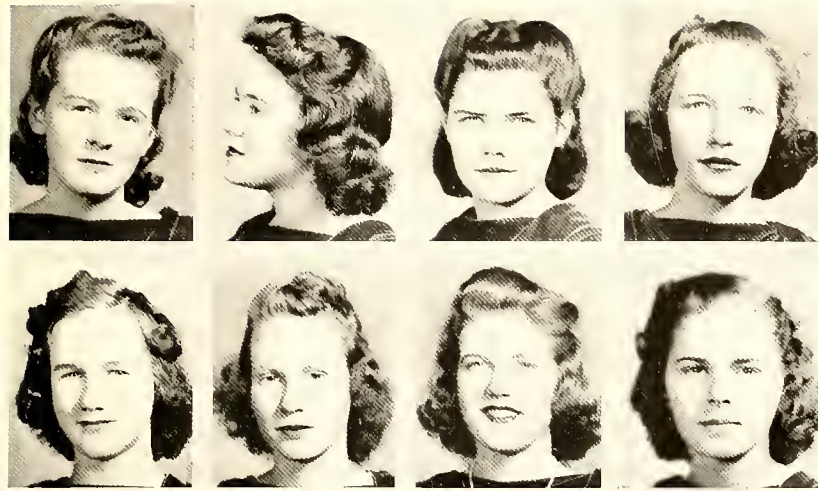
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BETTY WATSON HILKER, Raleigh, N. C.
MABEL CHAUVIN HOCHENEDEL, Houma, La.
MARY COOK HUSKE, Fayetteville, N. C.

Bottom:

MARION HAMILTON JACOB, Norfolk, Va.
MARGARET HODGES KITCHIN, Scotland Neck, N. C.
ELLA GALE LAMB, Pasadena, Calif.
NANCY MARSHALL, Leaksville, N. C.



Class



Top:

LUCIE PALMER MEADE, Arlington, Va.
 HELEN JEAN MEREDITH, Lawtchecville, Va.
 SUE ANN MILLIKEN, Southeth Pines, N. C.
 ISABELLE H. MONTGOMERY, Lynchburg, Va.

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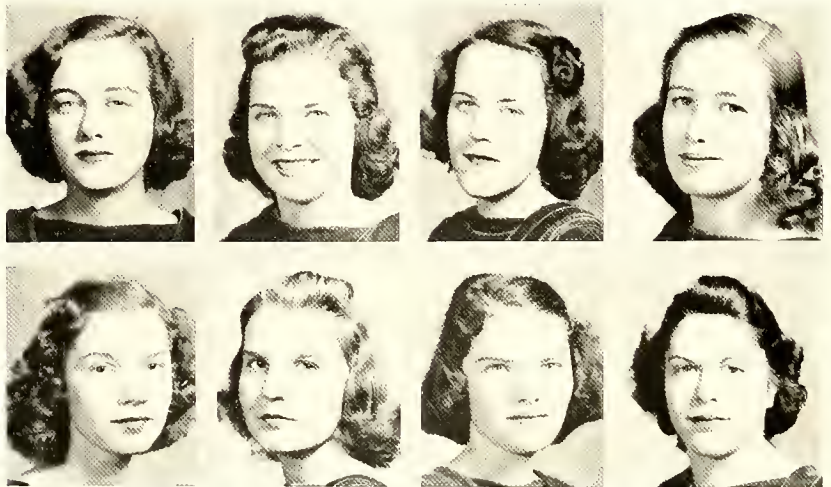
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 DOROTHY McDOWELL, Kershaw, S. C.
 HELEN BAGLEY McDUFFIE, Atlanta, Ga.
 NANCY MCKINLEY, East Cleveland, Ohio

Top:

OCTAVIA McRAE, Rockingham, N. C.
 SARA BROOKS NAIR, Clifton Forge, Va.
 MARGARET MORRIS PARKER, South Orange, N. J.
 CATHERINE S. POWELL, Whiteville, N. C.

Bottom:

CAROLYN ELIZABETH REED, Henderson, N. C.
 ANNA JEAN RODGERS, Birmingham, Ala.
 ANN PARKISON SEELEY, Raleigh, N. C.
 NELLIE S. SHARRER, Westminster, Md.



Junior



Top:

CLARA COLE SHERROD, High Point, N. C.
MARJORIE LEE SHUGART, Richmond, Va.
GEORGIA ANNETTE SPRULL, Raleigh, N. C.
MARJORIE MAE STENHOUSE, Goldsboro, N. C.

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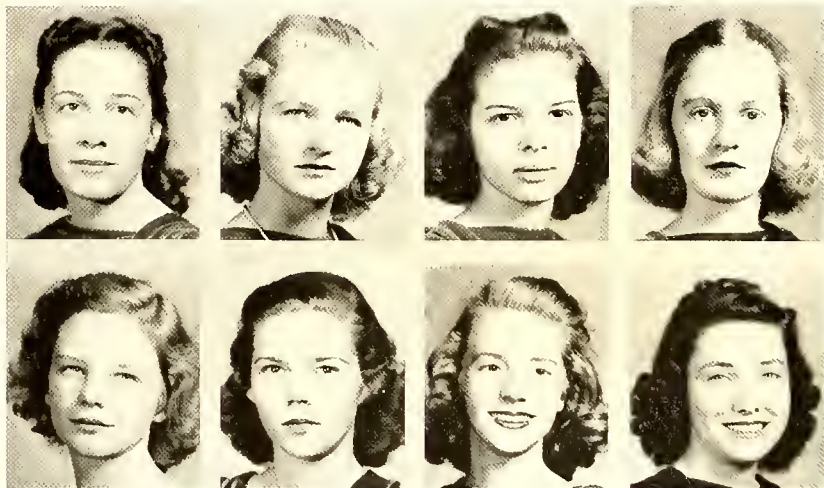
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MARGARET GOLD SWINDELL, Wilson, N. C.
DAISY DEANE TART, Dunn, N. C.
MARY A. TAYLOR, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

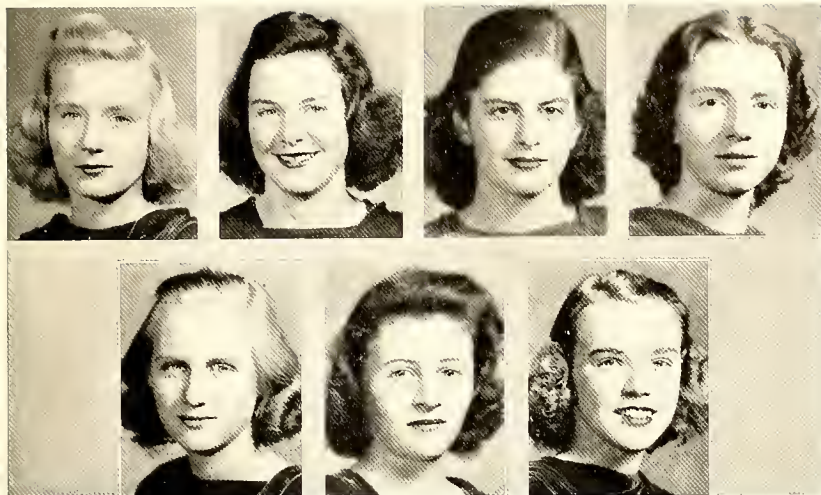
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ELIZABETH C. TOEPLERMAN, Henderson, N. C.
NANCY JONES TUTTLE, Raleigh, N. C.
BETTIE HENLEY VANN, Franklinton, N. C.

Bottom:

BETTY WINSTON WALES, Edenton, N. C.
MARIE JACQUELINE WATERS, Chapel Hill, N. C.
MARY ALEXANDER WELLS, Wilson, N. C.
CAROLYN HOKE WEST, Kinston, N. C.





Top:

MARY COLEMAN WHITE, Suffolk, Va.
 MARY DOYLE WHITE, Edenton, N. C.
 AGNES MEREDITH WILKINSON, La Crosse, Va.
 CORINNE T. WILLIAMS, Port au Prince, Haiti

Bottom:

ANNA WADSWORTH WOOD, Edenton, N. C.
 MARY SIEVERS WOODY, Roxboro, N. C.
 BETTIE LONDON WOOTEN, Fayetteville, N. C.
 MARGARET JORDAN YOUNG, Wilson, N. C.
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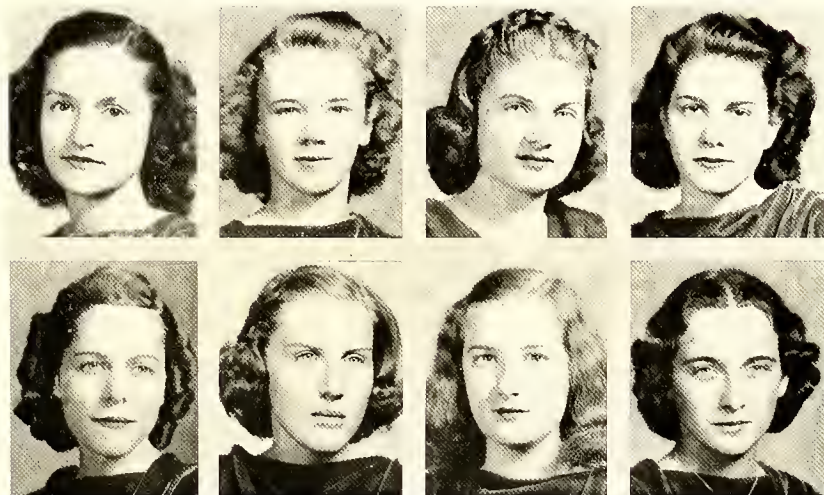
CONDITIONAL JUNIORS

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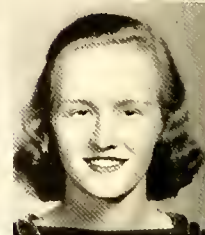
MARY ELIZABETH BARNARD, Chevy Chase, Md.
 MARGARET STEWART BETHUNE, Clinton, N. C.
 PATRICIA BOOTH, Gainesville, Fla.
 DORA ORLINE BOTHWELL, Hickory, N. C.

Bottom:

SUSAN SHELTON BRITT, Tarboro, N. C.
 FRANCES ANN BROOKS, Kinston, N. C.
 HARRIETT CARTER, Wallace, N. C.
 ELIZABETH ANN CLARK, Wilson, N. C.



Conditional



Top:

MARY CLEAVES DANIELS, Goldsboro, N. C.
ROBERTA AMORY DEXTER, Burkeville, Va.
ANNEMARIE DUNZELMANN, Clarksville, Tenn.
MARTHA LANCASTER ELLEN, Raleigh, N. C.

Bottom:

DIXIE CARROLL FRENCH, Raleigh, N. C.
PAGE NELSON GANNAWAY, Lynchburg, Va.
JANE HARDAWAY, Marianna, Fla.
MARY LAURISTON HARDIN, Raleigh, N. C.

Top:

BETTY HARRIS, Spartanburg, S. C.
NANCY LOUISE HOLT, Burlington, N. C.
JINNETTE GARLAND HOOD, Portsmouth, Va.
GENE HANCOCK HOWARD, Washington, D. C.

Bottom:

CORDELIA DAY JONES, Aulander, N. C.
KATHERINE KIRBY, Raleigh, N. C.
SARA JANE KITCHIN, Washington, D. C.
SARAH ALLISON LANCE, Clinton, N. C.



Juniors



Top:

FLORENCE B. LOCKWOOD, Washington, D. C.
 JUNE MARGARET MAKEPEACE, Sanford, N. C.
 PAGE MEREDITH MARSHALL, Bedford, Va.
 BETTY JEAN MILLER, Raleigh, N. C.

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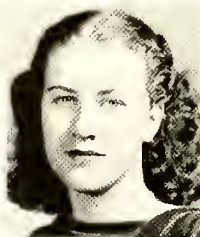
HORTENSE MILLER, Houston, Texas
 NANCY SANFORD MOORE, Richmond, Va.
 EDITH LYNN MCKENZIE, Montezuma, Ga.
 MARTHA HILL NEWELL, Richmond, Va.

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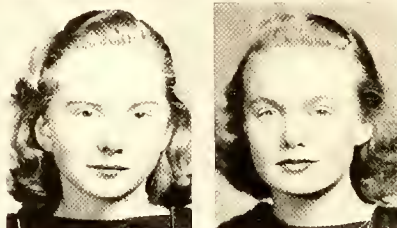
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 SUSAN COLEMAN NOBLE, Gloucester, Va.
 ELIZABETH DECORMIS PEAL, Cteswell, N. C.
 ANNIE MARRIOTT PHILIPS, Battleboro, N. C.

Bottom:

HAZEL GEORGE PHILYAW, Comfort, N. C.
 ELLEN MONTGOMERY PHLEGAR, Norfolk, Va.
 MYRTLE WINIFRED ROSENBAUM, Tarboro, N. C.
 HELEN KNIGHT ROYSTER, Henderson, N. C.



Conditional Juniors



Top:

MILDRED BLACK STEWART, Clinton, N. C.

EDLA HOLMES WALKER, Elizabeth City, N. C.

KATE MARIE WALKER, Battleboro, N. C.

Bottom:

MARGUERITE E. WHITE, Raleigh, N. C.

MARY FRANCES WILSON, University, Va.

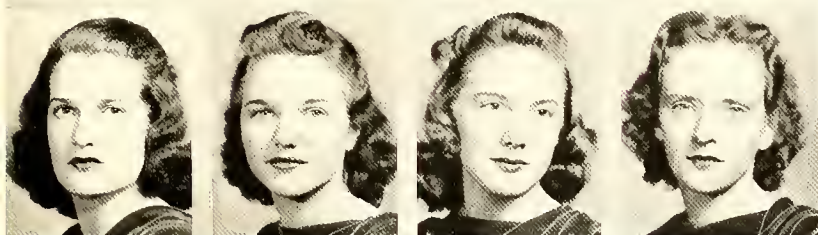
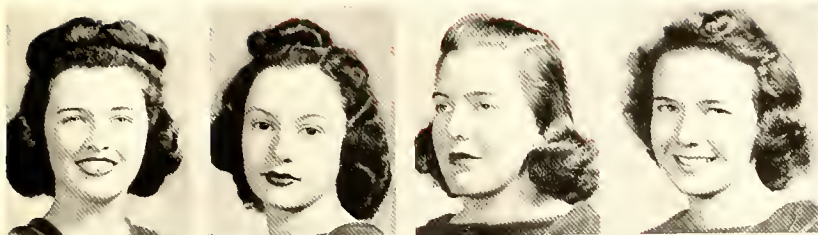
GRAY K. WOODARD, Rocky Mount, N. C.
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BUSINESS CLASS



KATHERINE HARDISON,
Vice President; SYBIL
LYTLE, *President*.

Business Class



Top:

REBECCA MATTHEWS ATKINS, Raleigh, N. C.
ELIZABETH A. BELVIN, Jacksonville, Fla.
JEAN WATKINS BETTS, Richmond, Va.
EUGENIA DAVIS, Salisbury, N. C.

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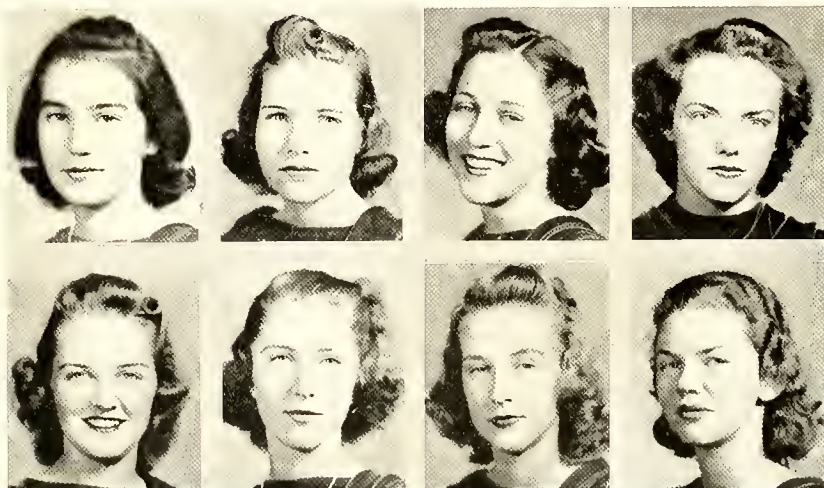
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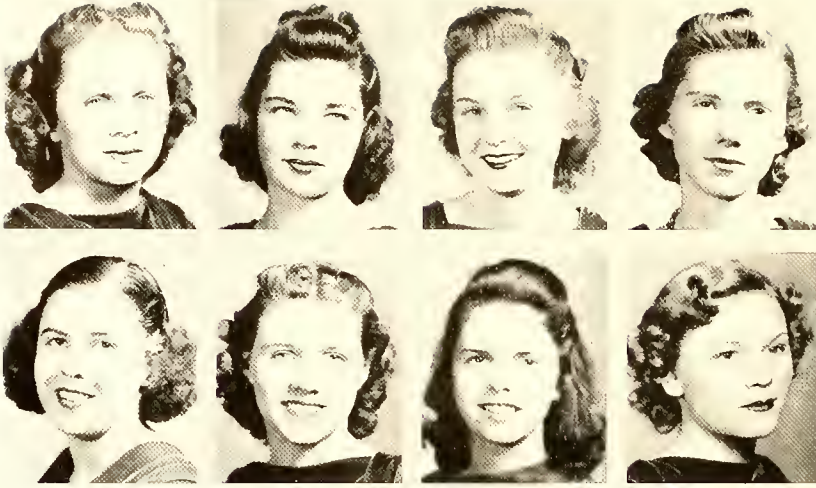
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KATHERINE SMITH HARDISON, Raleigh, N. C.
PHYLLIS HOLLOWAY, Houston, Texas
ELEANOR HOLSHOTSER, Salisbury, N. C.

Bottom:

IDA HASSELL JEFFRESS, Kinston, N. C.
JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, Raleigh, N. C.
VIRGINIA ARMS KAULBACH, Concord, N. C.
MARGARET KEITH LANE, Suffolk, Va.



Business Class



Top: Sybil Lytle, Weirsdale, Fla.; Kathreen Massie, Charlotte, N. C.; Milyn Reaves, Greensboro, N. C.; Virginia Lee Satterfield, Clayton, N. C.

Bottom: Elizabeth Taylor Saunders, Leesburg, Va.; Jeanne Coral Shelton, Raleigh, N. C.; Louise Sineath, Goldshoro, N. C.; Betty Flatau Smith, Raleigh, N. C.

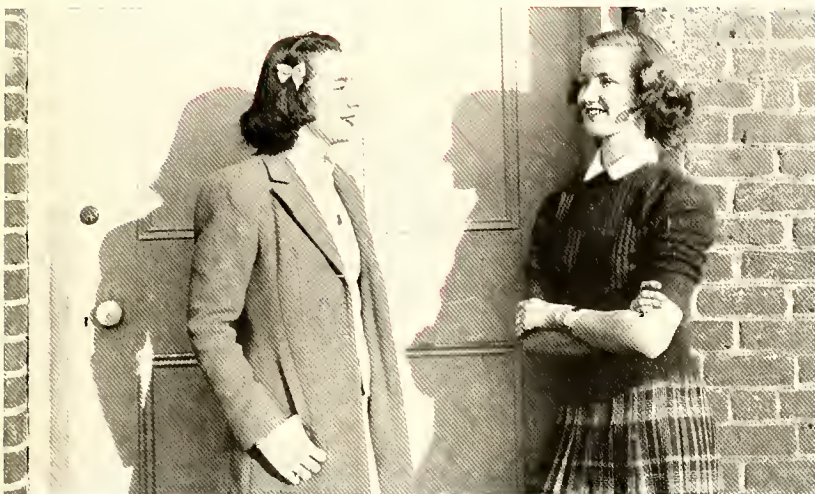
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Center: Katherine Susan Turner, Raleigh, N. C.; Nancy Southall Vest, Alexandria, Va.; Julia Mitchell Vinson, Brunswick, N. C. (Special); Emily Carter Warren, Washington, N. C.

Bottom: Lucille Elizabeth Warren, Raleigh, N. C.; Virginia Kephart Williams, Charlotte, N. C.; Virginia Lee Wooten, Raleigh, N. C.



Underclass Officers



Martha Knight, *President*, Freshmen; Catherine Gant, *President*, Sophomores.

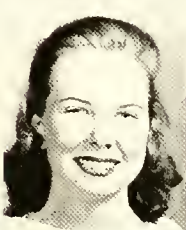
Sophomore Class

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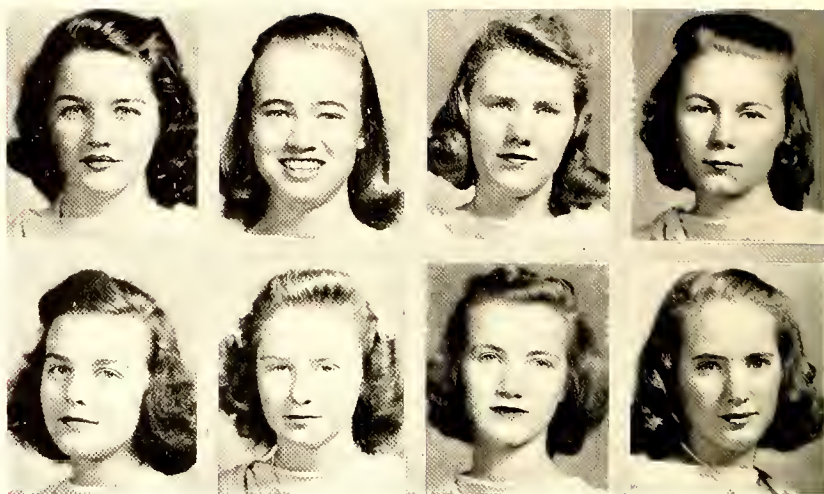
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ELIZABETH HYMAN ADKINS, Richmond, Va.
 MARTHA FRANCES ARMSTRONG, Gastonia, N. C.
 MARGARET S. ARRINGTON, Greenville, S. C.
 ANN BAKER, Greensboro, N. C.

MARTHA VIRGINIA BLYTHE, Charlotte, N. C.
 ADNA ELIZABETH BOLTON, Raleigh, N. C.
 LAURA FARLEY BOYKIN, Wilson, N. C.
 BARNETT M. BRANSON, Atlanta, Ga.



Sophomore



Top:

JULIA TATUM BRIDGER, Bladenboro, N. C.
 ANNE H. CARTER, Walnut Cove, N. C.
 BETTIE JANE CASEY, Charlotte, N. C.
 MILDRED L. CLEVELAND, Spartanburg, S. C.

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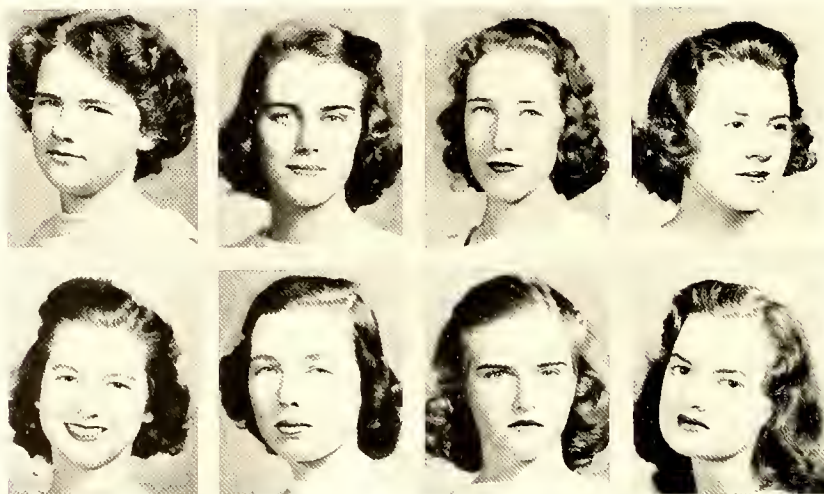
ANNE SIMONS DANA, Columbia, S. C.
 MARY DAVIS, Wilmington, N. C.
 CATHERINE RAVENEL GANT, Burlington, N. C.
 BETTIE HILL, Raleigh, N. C.

Top:

JANET JAMES, Humlet, N. C.
 SUE KITCHIN JOYNER, Raleigh, N. C.
 PAULINE GERVAIS LINDSAY, Spartanburg, S. C.
 VIRGINIA M. MANNING, Spartanburg, S. C.

Bottom:

MARY LOUISE MARSHALL, Asheville, N. C.
 NANCY PATTON MARTIN, Norfolk, Va.
 ANNE WHITAKER MCCLENAGHAN, Raleigh, N. C.
 MARGARET PARSLEY, Charlotte, N. C.



Class



Top:

MARIE FIQUET PATE, Lauderburg, N. C.
 EVELYN BIRBANK PECK, Thomasville, Ga.
 NANCY ROSE POE, Raleigh, N. C.
 IDA JONES QUINTARD, Charlotte, N. C.

Center:

BARBARA ORNE RAINEY, New Orleans, La.
 JEAN COKER ROWLAND, Warrington, Va.
 ADELINE WRIGHT TAYLOR, Summerville, Ga.
 BETTIE B. THORPE, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

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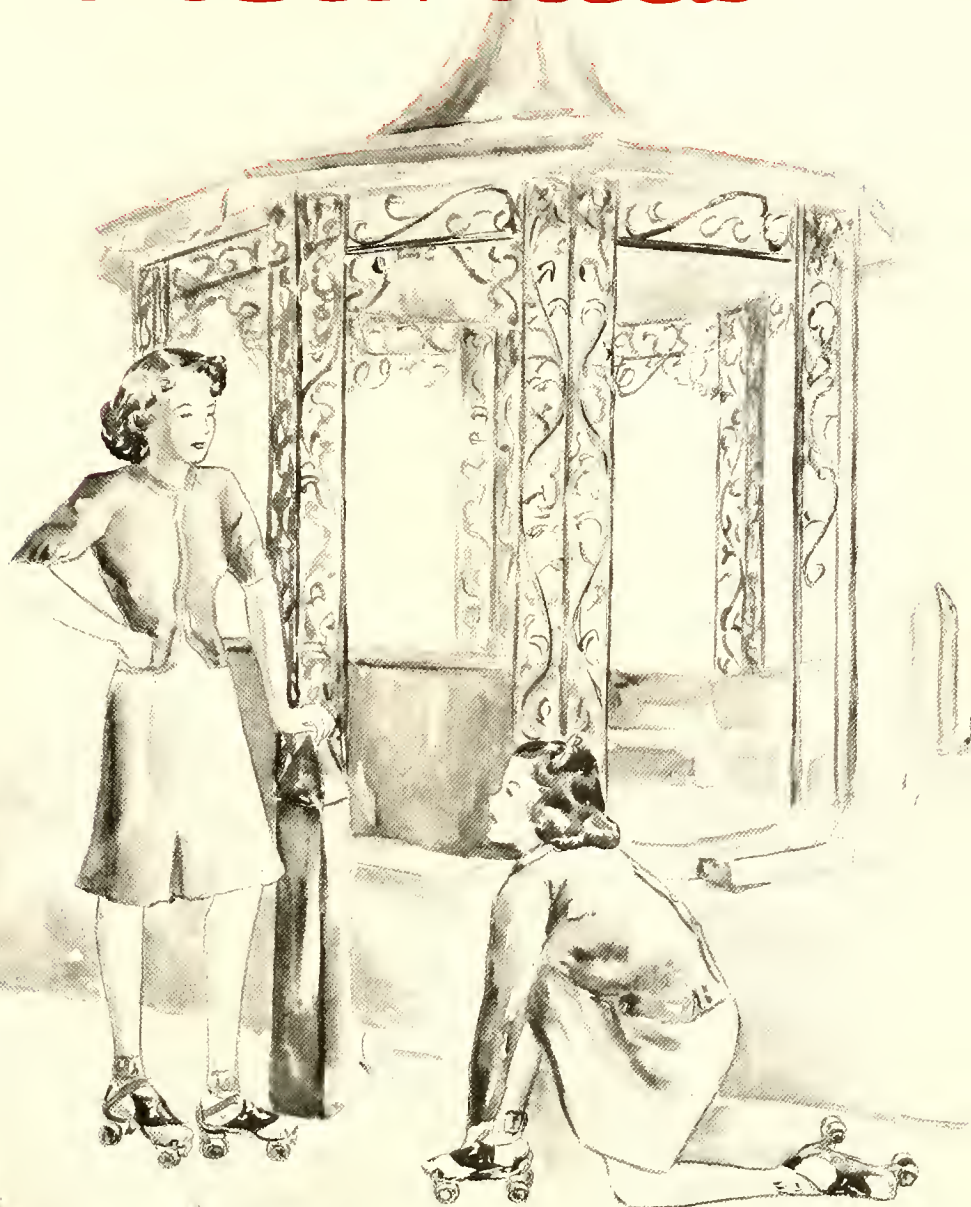
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Activities



These three editors, with their wit, talent, and energy, have changed entirely the countenance of Saint Mary's student publications. . . .

STUDENT

MARY WILLIS DOUTHAT
Bulletin

ERWIN GANT
Stage Coach

JOYCE POWELL
Belles



The PUBLICATIONS STAFF, suffering under the difficulty of satisfying three editors, concentrates most of its time on the *Belles*, published every two weeks. Joyce Powell with unusual organizing ability has succeeded in renovating her publication until it boasts pictures, four column pages, real headlines, and first-class scoops.

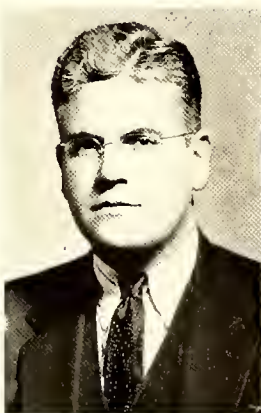
Mary Willis has wrought an equally impressive change in the quarterly *Bulletin*. Not only have the contents been more readable, but this year's issues have been made most attractive by the use of pictures, and a new, handsomely embossed cover.

The 1940 STAGE COACH is another attempt to paint school life in its characteristic color. In collecting material for the publication, Erwin has always kept in mind the ideal of creating a lasting, vivid, and interesting record which will be valued through the years.

However, more than to the staff, the Editors are indebted to their Faculty Adviser, Mr. Moore, for a more than successful year. He has devoted his originality and practical sense towards making this year's publications better than ever.

Mary Elizabeth Nash has been an able and co-operating Business Manager.

As always before, the Art Editor has had the job of supervising the work on the various division pages but this year Gertrude Carter has had the additional responsibility of collecting over a thousand hand painted endsheets and title pages from the various members of the Art Staff. She couldn't have done her job with such success had she not been assured of the complete coöperation of her staff, and the assistance of the art teacher, Miss Harris.



C. A. P. MOORE
Faculty Adviser



MARY E. NASH
Business Manager

Their earnest efforts and coöperation have made possible this year's improvement in the publications. . . .

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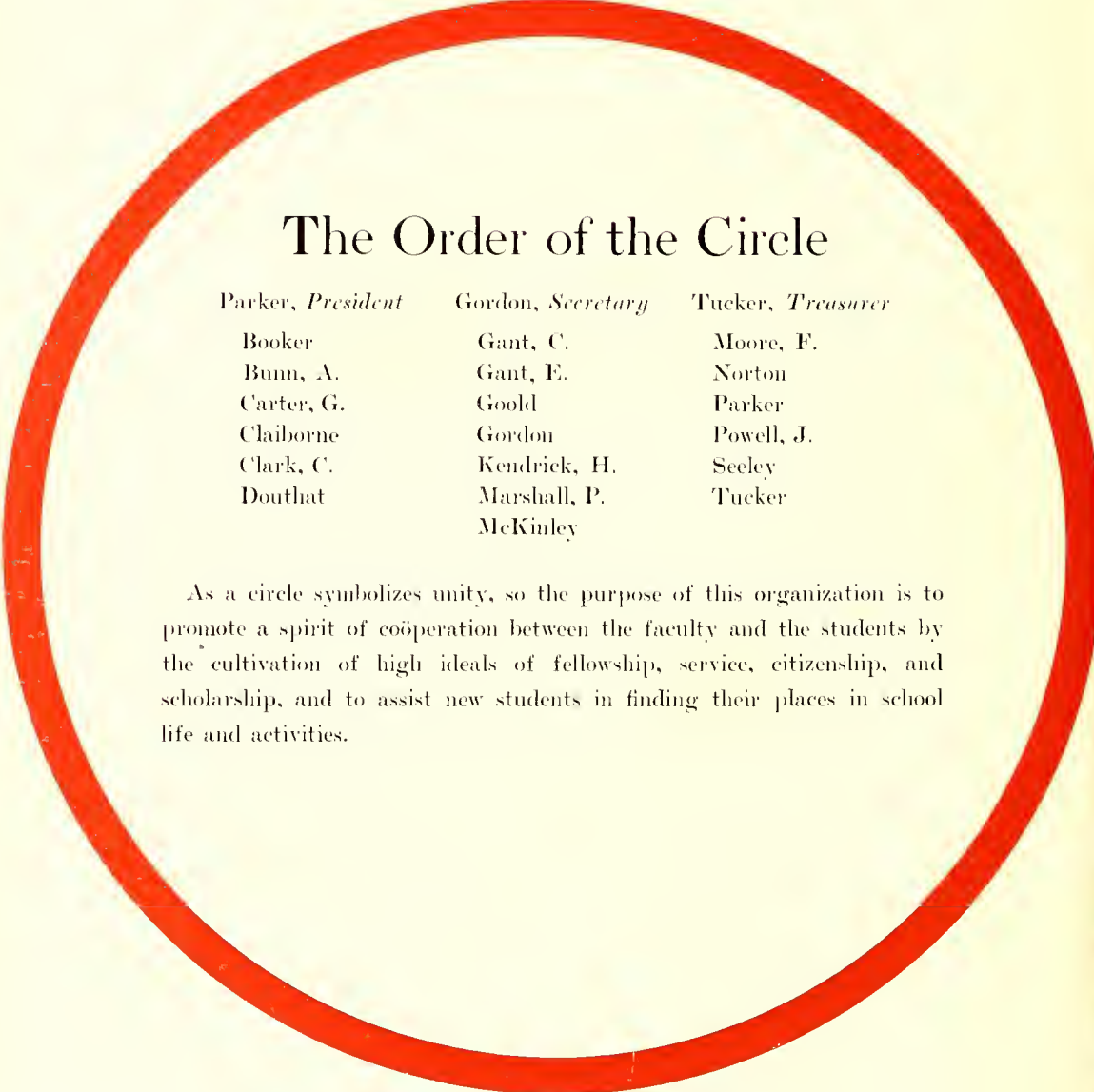


Mallie Ramsey and Louise Coleman are to be thanked for contributing much of the copy to the STAGE COACH, and Mary Emily Claiborne and Meredith Wilkinson for taking and printing snapshots.

Besides the Editors and Business Managers, five Staff Members receive publication keys for splendid work: Barnhill, Booker, Kendrick, Ford, and Manning.



Some of these girls drew also the division pages besides carrying on their required water color work. . . .



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As a circle symbolizes unity, so the purpose of this organization is to promote a spirit of coöperation between the faculty and the students by the cultivation of high ideals of fellowship, service, citizenship, and scholarship, and to assist new students in finding their places in school life and activities.

The Literary Societies justly deserve their name. . . .



SIGMA LAMBDA'S

Like their rivals below, the SIGMA LAMBDA'S seriously write (and sometimes re-write) poetry, essays, and short stories in competition with each other. Judges pick the three best pieces of writing from each of the three types of composition. The cup this year was won by the E.A.P.'s and was presented to them at the societies' annual dinner.



E. A. P.'S

Miss Davis smiles proudly at the last of eight plaques (1939) which her playmakers have won in ten years' competition in the annual drama festival in Chapel Hill. . . .



The DRAMATIC CLUB this year presented *The Knavery of Scapin*, a Moliere comedy, and Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*, in which Joyce Powell was the greedy, obsequious, Shylock. Both plays were skillfully directed and acted.

All Dramatic Club members enjoyed frequent trips to Chapel Hill to attend presentation of the Carolina Playmakers.



KNAVERY OF SCAPIN



Because of the death of its director, Mr. W. H. Jones, the GLEE CLUB discontinued work on the *Mikado* and concentrated efforts on choral selections for the graduation recital.

“Oh Holy Night! The stars are brightly shining. . .”



Throbbing organ music, the scent of pines, and Annie Hyman's exquisite portrayal of Mary cut indelibly into memories the poignancy of the CHRISTMAS PAGEANT, presented traditionally by the Seniors.

Twilight. . .



School life is not all work and worry. Within the Chapel one finds twilight calm and beauty born of stillness. Light glances through the stain glass windows to spread in lingering color along the backs of pews, touching hair with a quiet radiance, slanting the glow of mists into the aisle. On the carved altar the cross reflects the white beauty of the lighted candles. And as if to become the invisible spirit of this light, music surges through the dimness while tense figures relax and tired eyes momentarily close.

The Sunday vesper service is enchanting in its spell of melody. And the Sunday morning service with the quietly robed choir, the hymns, the anthems, the long row of girls kneeling at the communion rail, is something that will not be soon forgotten.

To the maintenance of the reverent atmosphere of the chapel the Choir and Altar Guild devote themselves completely.

These members of the German classes study the cultural aesthetic life of romantic Pre-war Germany. . . .



An excursion to Chapel Hill, where the club was entertained at a banquet, climaxed the DEUTSCHER VEREIN'S series of programs in which were discussed German matters of all kinds.

Under the guidance of Nody Pope, the members of this group get actual practice in functional citizenship. . . .



Members of the POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB, the "voters of 1942," vary their programs with speakers prominent in North Carolina's state administration and with an occasional action on a "bill" carried through by proper legislative procedure.

The "Doctors' Daughters' Club" is as active and does as much real good as any organization on the campus. . . .



Mothers, grandmothers or great-grandmothers of these girls are Saint Mary's Alumnae. . . . They have reason to be proud of these who have followed in their foot steps. . . .





Athletic Council: Harvey, Goss, Christian, Kendrick, Kaulback, Tucker.

ATHLETICS

An aroused student interest in sports has been evidence enough that Miss Harvey's own enthusiasm has taken fire. No wonder an increasing number of students went out for kickball and hockey in the fall, Life Saving and basketball in the winter, and tennis and volley ball in the spring, for no matter what the season, each student is assured that at least one major sport awaits her. In the hour Physical Education period during the week which is devoted not to dancing but to the sports, she is trained with her class in the "how" of playing, and in extra hours in the afternoons, goes out voluntarily to participate. If her regular attendance and ability enable her to become a member of the varsity All Star team, then she has the honor not only of playing in the finals between the Sigma's and Mu's, the traditional athletic teams, but of being invited to join the honorary athletic organization, the Letter Club, into which she is initiated either in the fall or spring. Saint Mary's finds that without competition in sports with other schools, enthusiasm is worked up to highest pitch in the games between the Sigma's and Mu's.

. . . basketball, bloomers, and banquets. . .



HOCKEY, AND IT'S HOT!

The year was punctuated by frequent highlights in the world of sports. School started with a bang in the form of the annual Sigma-Mu party at which the whole student body lined the walls with their team-mates and cheered until they were hoarse for their forwards and guards. The Faculty game led by Miss Tucker and Miss Williamson in great woolen bloomers and middies made even more of a hit.

Throughout the year students watched several final games between the Sigma's and Mu's. The whole school turned out to witness the furious All Star basketball game in which Laura Gordon, with the help of Ann Carter, led the Sigma's to a winning score. Later on in the spring, tennis matches between Honey Peck, Tibbie Tucker, Katherine Gould, and Ann Christian were popular for onlookers.

In May the swimming meet caused quite a splash, but at the last and most important occasion of all, the Letter Club banquet, the school went wild. Pins and sweaters were awarded to individual stars, and the custodianship of the plaque was awarded to the team which had collected throughout the year in all sorts the greatest number of points.

Many students were on several varsity teams. Katherine Gould, president of the Letter Club, boasted membership in almost every one, besides one of the highest tennis records. Ann Christian, the excellent Mu President, went out for every sport, and was on top in all.



LETTER CLUB

Interest in sports has increased by leaps and bounds. . . .



ALL STARS

Ginny Kaulbach led the Sigma's with the support of Hak Kendrick, vice president. Tibbie Tucker, outstanding particularly in swimming and tennis, was vice president of the Mu's.

Miss Harvey has sprung several innovations that have proved quite popular. For the first time students were given the opportunity to take Senior Life Saving. With two outside instructors, work was necessarily systematic, and when the twenty-five girls were finally given their official insignias, they felt they had really earned them.

Though the pool was closed during the coldest weather, when spring came, the water was alive with swimmers. This year, as ten hours of swimming were required of every student, a Sunday night dip was a favorite diversion. Because of Hak Kendrick's fine work in Life Saving, she was given a prominent part in assisting beginners' training, and in taking charge of the pool on Sunday Night.

On one of the first spring afternoons, the entire school donned gym suits enthusiastically

in order to do their best in a general activity termed "Play Day." From one end of the campus to the other teams were playing everything from croquet and plug-pong to baseball and basketball, all in a height of spirits that continued through the week. "Play Day" proved such a worthwhile idea that Miss Harvey intends letting the Letter Club sponsor frequent ones next year.



THEY WIELD THEM SKILLFULLY



Tucker lets go. . . . Mostly Kendrick. . . . Boyd's so graceful. . . . They love basketball. . . . Don't they. . . . Still life. . . . Reach. . . . And it won't come down. . . . Personality swings a wicked back hand. . . . Respite. . . . Harvey explains. . . . Homerum, inside.

Features



E. GANT

On May 28 all eyes focused on Chief Marshal Anna Wood as she dropped the handkerchief signifying that the 98th session of Saint Mary's School is closed. . . .



Davis, Wales, Wood, Blount, Boylan.

MARSHALS need more than good looks, poise, and graceful posture, for they must also have the ability to lead, and an almost endless supply of patience and good humor. Theirs is the job of leading, ushering, and seating the Student Body at all school functions, and distributing programs and ushering visitors at public performances at school. In any student body gathering they must take over the responsibility of maintaining order and good behavior besides being ready to assume such impromptu chores as taking up ballots. Anna Wood, with her assistants, Mary Boylan, Betty Wales, Margaret Little Blount, and Ann Davis, are just the right combination of dignity and friendliness needed in efficient marshaling.

Kaleidoscope of May Day: a brilliant study in color and movement.



The lilting brilliance of Masefield's "Cargoes" came to life in the gorgeous pageantry of the 1940 May Day, the most successful in many a year. Tibbie Tucker as Neptune welcomed from a throne beside the sea the arrival of ships from Ninevah and Medieval Spain which brought in turn to offer him as queen their six most beautiful girls. They carried wealthy cargoes in enticing dowries. But though the apes from Ninevah performed their most intricate contortions, and though the cellophane skirts of the Spanish jewels caught the most delicate light, Neptune knew with disappointment that these twelve were not beautiful enough.

But suddenly the scene was shattered by a harsh syncopating rhythm. Rollicking English seamen burst in carrying not an offering of girls but a cargo of coal and clanging cheap tin trays. But in the dirty stowaway on board Neptune recognized the beauty which is possessed only by sovereigns, and after miraculously changing her rags to rich robes, he acknowledged her his queen. Off to his subterranean palace he led her amid a brilliant grand finale of the rejoicing assemblage.

Kay Castles made a beautiful May Queen. Her court consisted of Toddy Boykin, Gertrude Carter, Charlotte Denny, Laura Gordon, Cordelia Jones, Becky Lockwood, Helen McDuffie, Sarah Nair, Mary O'Keefe, Peggy Parsley, Annette Spruill.

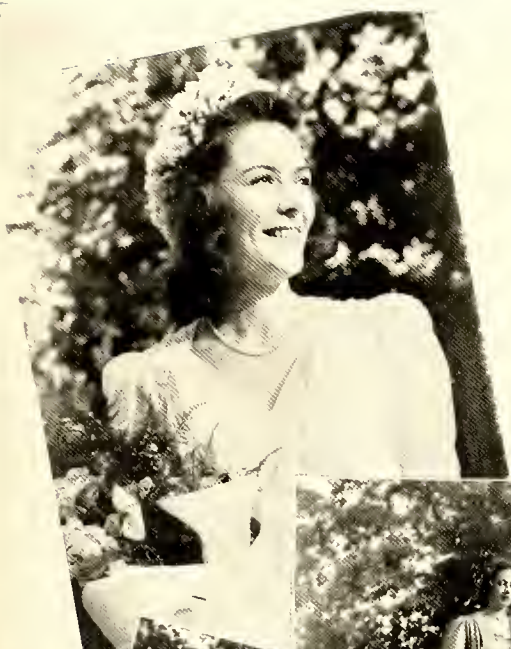


Spanish Sailors

After it was all over



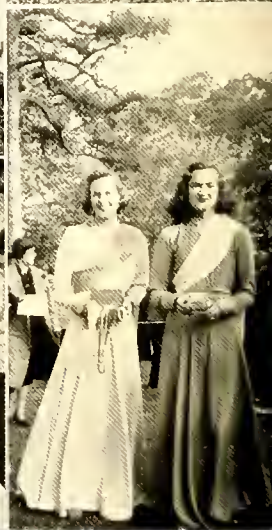
Ivory from Ninevah



Queen is in her Castle
Ninevah's

Ladies from Spain

Sea Nymphs
Peacock



Gold from Spain. . . She did it all. . . Here they are again. . . Castles in the air. . . More gold than anything. . . Jewels. . . They liked it. . . See? . . . Ninevites. . . Sea Nymphs . . . and Ivories.



Guess. . . Metal, if you know what we mean. . . Hi, Tibbie. . . Ditto. . . Spectators. . . Peacocks. . . Spanish doubloons.

DANCES



Each year Saint Mary's gives two big dances, the Senior in December, and the Junior-Senior in the spring. For the second year the underclassmen have had the opportunity of being in the lime-light, too, at a winter formal. This year three informal girlbreak dances were given by the Circle.

In the spring the faculty chooses ten girls from the entire student body who best exemplify all round excellence and balance. From these ten girls the Honor Council and class presidents choose a final six to whom Mrs. Cruikshank awarded the coveted Saint Mary's monogram.

ANNIE HYMAN BUNN

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ELIZABETH TOOLE TUCKER

Also in the spring the STAGE COACH sponsors a popular election in which the Student Body votes its choices for the

Eight Outstanding Seniors

The eight names are kept secret until publication of the STAGE COACH which features pictures of the girls on the following pages.



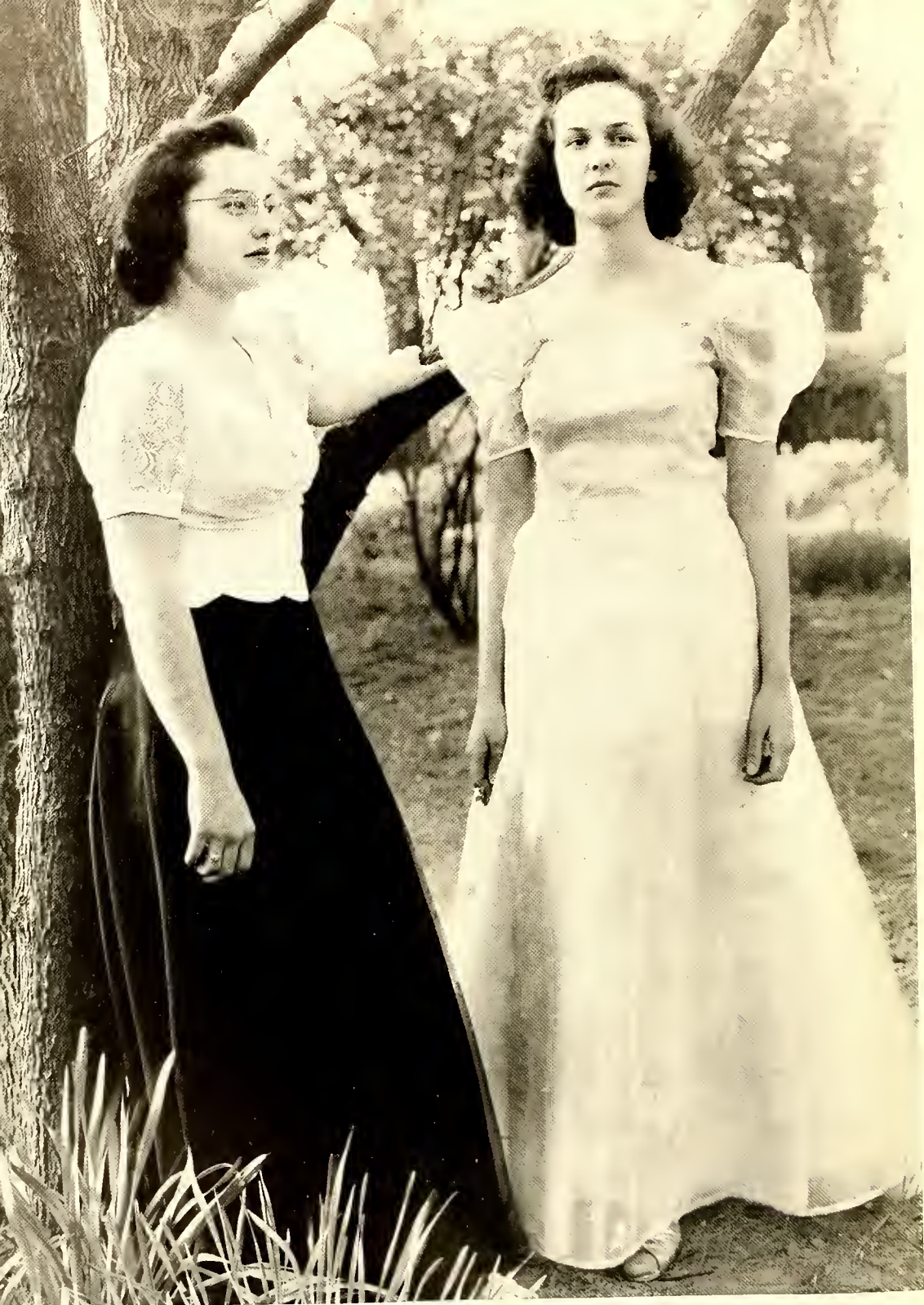
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Upon Occasion

The play's the thing. . . . Concerts are fun. . . . Just boys. . . . The station wagon set. . . . Mrs. McLeod and Sunday p.m.'s. . . . Easter, flowers and snow. . . . We love us. . . . Letter Club initiates. . . . Coupla rotten eggs. . . . Wasn't it divine? . . . The flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra-la!



Personalities

Meditations. . . . Two of a kind. . . . Sunday smiles Ipana Dodson. . . . This Page is good reading. . . . What do ya mean? Mighty sweet. . . . His royal highness. . . . Pair of aces. . . . That Driving power. . . . Smoothie. . . . Well! Cuddles. . . . What we like.



Seen on the Campus

On parade. . . La booker. . . Faculty off guard. . . Time out. . . Don't look now, Mary, but. . . Snow people. . . Surprised? . . . Right on front campus, too. . . Scoring Play Day. . . Rocky Mount girls make good. . . Nothing else to do. . . Action, camera. . . Opens wide the door.

Student Life

Nair-y a flaw . . . Art for art's sake . . . "Back in a minute." . . . Smirks and smiles . . . they're off . . . Danger—women at work . . . Norma and English N . . . Goin' places? . . . It was so pretty . . . Little Storing . . . the other half . . . Pinky . . . Come and get it!



Incidentally

Smiles. . . Just Wili. . . That third floor Holt. . . Phew. . . The office steps out. . . Just too much teeth. . . Who's he waving at? . . . The picture is of the car. . . A perfect pose. . . Be sociable why don't you? Three of a kind. . . A new form of pole sitting. . . There's that dog again. . . Is that a calculating grin?





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